

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LIII—Number 23

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1948

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

GOULD WINS COUNTY TRACK MEET

Gould Academy repeated its county superiority by again winning the Oxford County Track Meet at Rumford Saturday, scoring 69½ points. Fryeburg was second with 38½ points, followed by Rumford 20, Mexico 15, and South Paris 2. The winners won seven first places out of 13 events. Jerry Davis was a triple winner with a fourth place also, in the javelin, to give the high point position with 16. Double winners were Ireland in the hurdles for Gould and Eastman for Fryeburg in the mile and 880.

100 yd. dash—11.2, Klain (G), Brown (R), Hatch (M).
220 yd. dash—24.7, McPerson (M), Stinchfield (G), Brown (R), Klain (G).
440—55.5, Robson (F), Stinchfield (G), Touchette (R), Jordan (G).
880—2:07.3, Eastman (F), Hussey (G), Chadbourne (G).
High hurdles—18.3, Ireland (G), Farrington (G), Grannell (R).
Low Hurdles—Ireland (G), Farrington (G), Robson (F).
Discus—128.5½, J Davis (G), Harriman (F), Adams (G).
Javelin—102.3, Davey (F), Adams (G), Porath (R), J Davis (G).
Shot put—39.7, Small (F), Gilbert (M), Marchisio (R).
Broad jump—19.0½, J Davis (G), Norton (G), MacPherson (M).
High jump—5.3½, J Davis (G), Churchill (F), Nadeau (R), Smith (G).
Pole vault—9.3, R Davis (G).
Four way tie for second between Melville (G), Emerson (F), Nadeau (R), and Dicongo (R).

GOULD CLUB WINS TWO—DROPS ONE—IN WEEK

Over the past week the Gould pastimes collected wins over Norway 0-2, Mexico 14-5, and dropped one to Fryeburg 11-6.

At Norway last Thursday Young held the home team to five scattered hits to win out 9-2. Five Norway errors helped Gould to pile up the score.

Gould 0 13 0 31 0 0 1-0
Norway 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2

On Friday with Rolfe pitching good ball in the pinches Gould humbled the Pintoes to the tune of 14 to 5. Rolfe helped his own cause with two hits as did Hamilton also.

Gould 4 20 0 0 0 10 7-14
Mexico 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1-5

Fryeburg came to Bethel on Tuesday and administered a sound beating to the locals as wild pitches, walks, errors, and Fryeburg hits brought 11 runs as the "Blue and Gold" were scoring six. Young was wild, allowing numerous walks and one bad throw with the bases loaded allowed three runs to score. In the fourth inning he was shelved from the mound. Rolfe took over and pitched creditable ball, but the damage was done, and Gould just couldn't connect with any consistency although they managed to score six runs before the game was over.

French and Durgin got two hits each for Gould while Abbot, Ward and Brown also connected for two for the visitors.

Gould 0 0 0 2 11 0 0 2-6
Fryeburg 2 13 4 10 0 0 0-11

EIGHTH GRADE B. G. S. PUPILS ENJOY PARTY

A party for the eighth grade of the Bethel Grammar School was given last Thursday evening by Roy Murphy at his home. Games were played and refreshments were served, including five decorated cakes made by his grandmother, Mrs. Billington.

Those present were: Adelaide Puize, Sarah Dorion, Alberta McAllister, Walter Enman, Roy Murphy, Laurier Kittredge, Nancy Dupee, Phyllis Smith, Mary Stevens, Thomas Smith, Arnel Brown, Ruth Murphy, Richard Parlin, Charles Chapman, Clifford Larson, Keith Wilson, Ray Wilson, Eugene Brown, Marilyn Mace, Marolyn Daye, Roger Adams, Janice Lord, and Margery Rowe.

A. R. MASON & SONS

Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage
Petunias, Aster
Geranium, Portulaca
Cauliflower, Broccoli

PLANTS

Telephone Orders: 41
Plants On Sale at
Brooks Hardware Store
P. H. Burns Store, Locke Mills
Clark & MacKillop Co., Bryant Pond

BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATED 41 TUESDAY

Forty-one member of the eighth grade of the Bethel Grammar School received diplomas in an excellent graduation program at the William Bingham Gymnasium Tuesday evening. The program: Selections School Orchestra Processional

Carlton Brown, Marshal
Invocation
Class Song, words by Phyllis Smith
Welcome Mary Stevens
Music, "America Let's Go", Grade 8. Special Chorus: Margery Rowe, Nancy Dupee, Richard Parlin, Walter Enman, Kathryn Wilson, Phyllis Smith, Janice Lord, Marilyn Mace, Eugene Brown, Roger Adams.

Graduation Theme "The Americas Go Forward"

Narrators

Patricia Rolfe, Harold Bartlett

Speakers for the Countries: Venezuela, Clifford Larson; Uruguay, Nancy Dupee; Peru, Walter Enman; Paraguay, Viola Olson; Panama, Laurier Kittredge; Nicaragua, Madeline Emery; Mexico, Thomas Smith; Honduras, Alfarretta Bartlett; Haiti, Solon Croteau; Guatemala, Adelaide Puize; El Salvador, Keith Wilson; Ecuador, Sarah Dorion; Dominican Republic, Elmer Bean; Cuba, Marolyn Daye; Costa Rica, Stanley Coolidge; Colombia, Evelyn Grindle; Chile, Donald Bennett; Brazil, Kathryn Wilson; Bolivia, Roger Adams; Argentina, Patricia Davis; United States, Sally Brown

Musical Selections:

The Flags of All Americans

Janice Lord, Eugene Brown

Follow the Flag—Boys' Chorus

Fight for Freedom Grade 8

Narrators

Margery Rowe, Patricia Rolfe

Music: I Am An American, Nancy Dupee, Patricia Rolfe, Marilyn Mace, Janice Lord

Presentation of Class Gifts

Phyllis Smith, Arnel Brown

Presentation of Diplomas

Supt. Donald Christie

Class Song, words by Phyllis Smith and Marilyn Mace

Benediction

Recessional

Class Roll: Roger Clifton Adams, Alfarretta Ann Bartlett, Harold L. Bartlett, Elmer Harlan Bean, Donald Gilman Bennett, Arnel K. Brown, Eugene Brown, Virginia Sally Brown, Stanley F. Coolidge, Solon M. Croteau, Patricia Minnie Davis, Marolyn Grace Daye, Sarah Marguerite Dorion, Nancy Lee Dupee, Madeline Leona Emery, Walter Robert Enman, Evelyn L. Grindle, Nelson Alfred Hart, Faye B. Hinkley, Laurier Kittredge, Clifford Albert Larson, Janice Lord, Marilyn Alice Mace, Alberta May McAllister, Alta Elaine Morrill, Roy Murphy, Raymond L. Nowlin, Viola Olson, Walter G. Osgood, Richard G. Parlin, Adelaide Batella Puize, Patricia Mae Rolfe, Margery Paulina Rowe, Phyllis E. Smith, Thomas Samuel Smith, Mary Arlene Stevens, Phyllis June Walker, Kathryn Louise Wilson, Keith Edward Wilson, Bryce H. Yates, Lloyd Elmore York.

ALFRED PEASLEE HONORED ON 87th BIRTHDAY

Alfred J. Peaslee was guest of honor Saturday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Laurence Lord, when open house was held in honor of his 87th birthday. Mr Peaslee, who lives at the Odd Fellows' Home at Auburn, spent several days in town last week. A gift was presented the honor guest in behalf of a group of friends, and refreshments were served.

Those attending were: Mr and Mrs Leslie Corbett, Mr and Mrs Carroll Abbott, Carl Brown, Mrs Kenneth Wright, E. P. Brown, Mr and Mrs Paul Head, Duward Mason, Mr and Mrs Edgar Cross, Mr and Mrs Laurence Lord, Mr and Mrs Hazen Lowell, Marilyn Judkins, Donald Lord, and Dwight Lord.

MARK FREEMAN IS SEVEN

Mark Freeman celebrated his seventh birthday with a party at his home Tuesday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments, including a birthday made by his aunt, Mrs. Sidney Dyke, were served by Mrs. Freeman assisted by Judy Freeman. Present were Margaret Noyes, Alice Blake, Joan Roderick, Bobby Blake, Kenneth Roberts, Jerry Freeman, Betty Chapman and Mark Freeman.

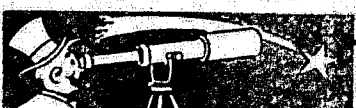
G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

OSTEOPATH

General Practice

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

Phone 94 BETHEL



IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mrs. Roxanna Downs is visiting friends in Oxford.

Bethel Inn opened for the season on Saturday, May 29.

Mrs. Alforetta Edwards of Boston is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Lura Day of Portland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Syll LeClair.

Mr and Mrs Avon Virge moved to their new home on Vernon Street Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Maurice McInnis were in Augusta over the holiday week-end.

Mrs. Grace Lyon of Auburn was a week-end guest of Mr and Mrs Warren Bean.

Miss Alice Pierce of Skowhegan spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Zella Keddy.

A F Smith of New York City is spending a while at his brother's, Edmund C. Smith's.

Chester Wheeler, who has been a surgical patient at Togus, has returned to his home.

Mr and Mrs Robert Carter of Waterville were recent visitors of Mr and Mrs E. P. Lyon.

The Bethel Girl Scouts will go to Sandy Beach, Locke Mills, on their annual picnic tomorrow.

Mrs. Arthur Chayer and daughter are guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Linwood Lowell.

Robert Keniston is making good progress on the home which he is building on Chapman Street.

Mrs. Fitzmaurice Vail of Boston is spending some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Hall.

Walton Sears and friends of Arlington, Mass., spent a few days at the Sears summer home recently.

Mr and Mrs Edward P. Vigue of Gorham, N. H., were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Ernest Gallant.

Mrs. Leslie Poore has finished work at the Hotel Sudbury and Mrs. Mary Philbrick is taking her place.

Mr and Mrs Robert Browne and Lance Eric of Skowhegan spent the week-end in town with relatives.

Miss Rose Albert, who has been working at the Hotel Sudbury, returned Tuesday to her home in Wino.

Mr and Mrs Robert Billings have moved to the apartment recently vacated by Mr and Mrs Harry Sawin.

Mrs. Eugene Pulla and two sons of Rumford spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Raymond Dexter.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Charlton of Kingston, N. H., were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs E. P. Brown.

Mr and Mrs B. D. Dunn of South Portland have been spending several days with Mr and Mrs Harry Bartlett.

Mr and Mrs John St. Clair and family of Cape Elizabeth were week-end guests of Mrs. Fred L. Edwards.

Mrs. Murray Thurston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs Fernald Philbrick, at Rangeley.

Mrs. Kingsley Hawthorne was called to Belmont, Mass., the past week-end by the serious illness of her father.

Mr and Mrs William Danforth of Portland were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Seymour Butters and family.

The graduating class of the Bethel Grammar School went to the White Mountains on their class trip Saturday.

Edward Hutchins and daughter, Mrs. Irma Reid of Brandon, Vt., spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Frank Bartlett.

Eddie Dorion went to Bucksport last Friday, where he will play baseball this summer with the Bucksport Lobsters.

Mrs. Ada Tyler, who has spent some time with Mr and Mrs Arthur Morgan, has returned to the home of Richard Russell.

Royden Keddy was at home over the week-end, leaving Monday for several weeks duty in Georgia as an Army Reserve officer.

Probably the first man to be sad about the prospect of leaving Alcatraz, Warden James Johnston (above) takes a look at the institution from the prison boat. Johnston, warden of the famed federal prison since 1934, has just retired, under requirements of law.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT GOULD ACADEMY SUNDAY

The Commencement week-end program of Gould Academy begins Friday afternoon with the Senior Class Picnic at 3 p. m., followed by the Class Day program at the William Bingham Gymnasium at 8 p. m.

On Saturday forenoon the business meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at Hanscom Hall at 11 o'clock. The Commencement Luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 at the Field House. The speaker will be Andre Morize of Harvard University. The Alumni baseball game will start at 3 p. m. and the Alumni Parents and Seniors Tea at the Headmaster's Home at 4 o'clock. At 8 p. m. is the Senior Reception, with music by Alex Johns and his band.

The Baccalaureate Service is to be at 10:30 Sunday morning in the Congregational Church. Rev. David N. Beach of New Haven, Conn., will be the speaker. Commencement Exercises will begin at 2:30 in the Gymnasium.

FOUR-H CLUB ENROLLMENT UP OVER LAST YEAR

Maine's 4-H club boys and girls were enrolled in 6,519 individual projects on May 15 as compared with 5,701 last year as the same date, an increase of 818. Ten counties in Maine have increased their project enrollment over last year, with Penobscot, Somerset, York, and Piscataquis topping the increases. Oxford, Kennebec, Somerset, and Penobscot top the counties of the state in total number of projects. Any rural boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 21 is eligible to join a 4-H club to learn more about farming and homemaking.

Mr and Mrs Harry Sawin moved to Farmington last Thursday, where they will live with their son, Glyndon Sawin, and family.

Mrs. Walter Sessions and Mrs. Carlton Sessions and baby of Providence, R. I., visited Mr and Mrs Perry Lapham Sunday night.

The next meeting of the Bethel Farm Bureau will be held June 8 with Mrs. A. D. Forbes. Mrs. Edna Smith will have charge of the dinner.

Miss Alice Bennett will arrive home Friday from the Marsters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., where she has been teaching the past year.

Owen Demeritt and Mr and Mrs Harold Bennett have returned to their home on Mechanic Street after spending several years at Portland.

Miss Barbara Moore, an instructor at Lawrence High School, Fairfield, spent the week-end and holiday with her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Moore.

Mr and Mrs Arnold Stockson, Mrs. Trudy Mickaud and Eber Cudrier of Houlton were overnight guests recently of Mr and Mrs Wallace Saunders.

Mr and Mrs Frank Lowell and daughter Mary Elizabeth were week-end and holiday guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs John Lowell, at Buckfield.

Mr and Mrs Harold Young are congratulated on the birth of a son, James Harold, at Rumford Wednesday. Mother and baby are very comfortable this Thursday afternoon.

Miss Janice M. Crane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Percy F. Crane of Orono, was one of 11 Juniors to be tapped All-Maine Women at the University of Maine. This is the highest honor for women at the University as each is chosen on the basis of honor, character, dignity and willingness to accept responsibility. Miss Crane was elected president of the society.

Miss Priscilla Goggin, daughter of Mrs. Estelle Goggin of Bethel, was recently initiated into the Maine Masque theatre at the University of Maine. Miss Goggin is a sophomore majoring in music. She has taken an active part in the Masque this year and had one of the leads in the musical "Agnes of the Delta Delta Delta society."

Those from Bethel who attended the American Legion and Auxiliary meetings at South Paris Tuesday evening were: Mrs. Katherine Bennett, Mrs. Asa Bartlett, Mrs. A. D. Forbes, Mrs. Chester Chapman, Mrs. Errol Donahue, Mrs. H. I. Bean, Mrs. Sidney Chapman, Mrs. Irvin French, Mr and Mrs Raymond Dexter, Roderick McMillin, Raymond Tripp, Henry Robertson and Ernest Gallant.

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HASTINGS - MacKINNON

Miss Annie MacKinnon, daughter of Mrs. Lillian MacKinnon of Riddellville, Maine, became the bride of Henry H. Hastings, son of the late Mr and Mrs Henry H. Hastings of Bethel, Maine, Saturday, May 22, at the Mexico Congregational Church in Mexico, Maine. Rev. Clayton Richard performed the double ring service.

The wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Turner, organist, and Mrs. Eleanor Howard, vocalist.

The bride wore a gown of white nylon and lace with a long veil crowned with white roses and sweet peas. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Pearl Hutchinson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a gown of pale yellow and carried a colonial bouquet.

Norris Brown of Bethel served as best man with Dale Thurston of Bethel and Sgt. Charles MacKinnon, Salina, Kansas, as ushers.

Mrs. Hastings is a graduate of Mexico High School and the Rumford Community Hospital School of Nursing and has been employed as night supervisor at the Rumford Hospital.

Mr Hastings is a graduate of Gould Academy, Bowdoin College, and Boston University School of Law. He is now practicing law in Bethel.

A reception in the church vestry followed at which Mrs. Jane MacKinnon and Mrs. Elaine Morse served. Mrs. Katherine Wicken had charge of the guest book.

For the wedding trip the bride wore a green suit with black accessories.

They now reside in Bethel.

Mr and Mrs Amos F. Saunders of Clinton, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs P. H. Chadbourne and family. Phyllis Chadbourne returned with her grandparents for a visit.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Williams and family of Woburn, Mass., spent the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs Wallace Clark, who returned here with them after a visit with Mr and Mrs Williams.

Mr and Mrs Harlan Dennison and daughter Patricia from Westwood, N. J., spent the holidays with her sisters, Mrs. Anna Morse and Mrs. Alice Hall of South Paris, and Mrs. Ethel Crockett of Bethel.

Those from Bethel spending the week-end and holiday in Boston, attending the baseball games, include: Clayton Fossett, Wilbur Myers, Richard Young, George Bowhay, Ordell Anderson, and Theodore Emery.

John Linscott, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Burton

The Oxford County Citizen
The Bethel News, 1888
The Rumford Citizen, 1888
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Carl L. Brown, Publisher



Questions and Answers

A gentleman from Philadelphia, writing to the New York Times, seems fairly typical of the many who are hoodwinked by the canned patter of Moscow's trained emissaries. Our gentleman would appear to doubt that any government was capable of perpetrating the outrages ascribed to the present Russian autocracy, and feels that statements to that effect are "likely to influence the passions of many people and lead to another wave of hysteria akin to a lynching mob."

Well, it reputedly takes a long time for things to get around in Philadelphia—but surely not that long! For thirty years now, knowledge of the methodical liquidations of millions of Ukrainians and other citizens of the U. S. S. R. has been universal. Even the Kremlin has not been guileless enough to deny it. They excuse these "essential" mass exterminations—but they don't dispute them.

The writer wants to know "why do we wish to build up Germany and relate some of its military might?" If we don't rescue Western Germany from complete economic collapse, we might just as well abandon the European Recovery plan. The reasons should be obvious to anyone old enough to operate a piggy bank. And every efficient German should be drafted to facilitate this recovery.

The gentleman wants to know "why we keep displaced persons in camps three years after the war is over." Americans are proud of the fact that their government has the virtue to feed and house these unfortunate people until the world is willing to absorb them. We don't like to see people starve to death, and we don't like to use them as slave labor.

The gentleman wants to know "why do we keep a Greek government in power which has, as reported in your paper, shot boys 15 to 20 years of age, in groups of 10 to 20, for their political activities?" Our political reasons are obvious to those who oppose the absorption of Greece by the Pan-Slavs. Admittedly, by the present government of Greece is not particularly reluctant when it comes to liquidating political opponents; but the gentleman can surely realize the awful consequences if Russia took charge. There is no age limit nor "group" limit when their dread police step in.

HOW DOES FREEDOM FAIR?

Cyrell B. DeMille, whose Foundation for Political Freedom has been conducting an aggressive campaign for the right of men to work without fear of either management or union dictation, recently gave some important testimony before the House Committee on Education and Labor.

"My concern is for the individual," he said. "Through the Wagner Act, the Taft-Hartley Act, and other legislation, Congress has given the individual some measure of protection from his management bosses and union bosses."

"But bosses never take kindly to restraint."

"You have heard reactionary businessmen urging the total repeal of the Wagner Act. Now you are hearing the clamor of reactionary union leaders for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act."

"Reaction from whatever side always aims to enslave."

"Every American should have the right to work when he pleases, where he pleases, for himself or for whoever wants to hire him, and the full protection of the government should be put behind this right to work."

"That is not an anti-labor argument. It is, to the contrary, a pro-labor argument. It makes little difference whether a business or a union can decide whether a man shall be allowed to earn his living or not. If they have that power, he is as helpless as a slave worker under a dictator. Communists and their fellow travelers are making an all-out effort to control our unions and thereby control the economic life of America."

The Taft-Hartley Act made one major advance for labor's rights when it abolished the closed shop. But the union shop, under which a worker must join and pay trib-

Dale Carnegie

Author of
"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

NOVEL WAY OF GETTING A PLUMBER

THIS story deals with a vital interest: how to get hold of a plumber promptly!

Walter Randall, Phoenix, N. Y., is a student at Syracuse university; also he is a student of how to handle people, as you will see.

Arriving at the university he had the usual present-day difficulty in getting a room. Finally, he landed one. The house was old and the plumbing had gray hair. The town has one plumber, one barber, and so on; and when you needed one of them, the chances were that luck was against you.

There was one bathroom in the house and there were several people to use it. Most of them had to shave. Something got out of kilter and a plumber was needed to come as fast as the Pony Express. Trouble was in the saddle! Water was running through the ceiling of the kitchen.

Walter Randall rushed to the telephone, but someone more wise to the ways of the plumber, called out that he was out on a job most of the time and probably there would be no response to the call for days. So Walter decided on another course of action: instead of urging the plumber to come, he would arouse his interest in wanting to come.

He wrote a letter to the plumber. First, he commented on what he had done for the family in the past, saying how satisfactory the service had been. Then he said he hated to impose on such a busy man, but he would appreciate it if he could help them out in their emergency.

He took the note to the plumber's house and left it under the door. Then he went home, but he had hardly got seated before the plumber appeared. He said he was glad to come and he had left other calls to answer this one promptly. He added that he usually received nothing but complaints, that no one ever thanked him or complimented him for service rendered, and that he appreciated Mr. Randall's letter.

When the job was finished, he said, "I've taken pleasure in doing this job; I felt my work was appreciated."

THIS WEEK IN Washington

WITH the GOP congressional leadership far behind in its schedule of "must" legislation there is a possibility, according to Speaker Joe Martin, that congress will reconvene, after it adjourns for the Republican national convention June 20 to 25, either for a few days prior to the Democratic national convention in July or after both conventions are over and before the November elections.

ONE REASON for the behind-schedule legislative train was the four-day battle over the southern compact for regional education. This measure, which skimmed through the house, was expected to have easy sailing in the senate also but Ben Wayne Morse and others threw a wrench into the works when he raised the segregation issue as a matter of public policy. And the debate went on and on with the senate leader, Ben Wherry of Nebraska, daily seeking to bring the issue to a head and a vote. The Southern senators were backed against the wall on the whole issue of civil rights, and rather than face a long fight on this issue they capitulated and were beaten by a one-vote margin on their educational bill.

But the segregation issue will not stay down. The Southerners, themselves, have raised the question in the draft-UMT bill and have served notice they will try to amend the measure to guarantee the right of industries to serve in segregated units if they so desire.

Over on the house side the segregation issue, fought out in the senate on the Taft aid to education bill, may be raised again and opponents of the Taft-Kilender-Wagner housing bill also are threatening to raise the issue in the house by using the bill as a vehicle for use of federal spending power to change or freeze existing social patterns in the South and elsewhere.

THE LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY LIST as announced by Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the GOP steering committee, would include the army civil functions bill which contains appropriations of something like \$60 million dollars, which some GOP senators have termed an ominous pork barrel measure. The GOP leadership is trying to slash \$20 million dollars from its provisions.

As to the organization within a specified time after going to work, has not been touched. So the union officials still have a sure thing, a tight monopoly. Whether or not the worker likes their service, whether or not he approves of union policy, he must pay or quit. And if he does quit, it's extremely doubtful if he can find another job where he will be allowed to work

at his trade. So far as the union is concerned, he can starve.

To quote Mr. DeMille once more, "The touchstone for any law—or any government, anywhere in the world—is the question: How does individual freedom fare?" It will never fare well so long as any organization of any kind, can tell any man whether he can work or not.

This latter measure will again fan the fires of Southern revolt and again raise the civil rights and segregation issues for which the Southern politicians have hoisted from the President and the Democratic party.

Incidentally, the civil rights issue apparently made little difference to young Democrats from the South who came to Washington in large numbers to attend a national dinner at which President Truman was the principal speaker. The "rebel yell" for the President from those young Southerners were just as lusty as in by-gone years when no such issue split the party.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE VOTE of 9 to 4 effectively killing the controversial Moore-Hisley bill which would have added some 75 million dollars to consumers annual natural gas bills was a bitter defeat for the powerful oil-gas lobby. Ben Clyde Reed of Kansas, in voting against the bill in the interstate and foreign commerce committee, said: "I have no desire to give the President a first-class political issue in a campaign year."

However the lobby did not give up and instead is attempting to do by indirect action, in seeking to block the nomination of Thomas C. Buchanan, former member of the Pennsylvania public utilities commission, as a member of the federal power commission. The power commission is said to be split two and two on the same principles which would have become law in the Moore-Hisley bill. Buchanan's nomination was sent to the senate by President Truman weeks ago. He is known to be unfriendly to the oil and gas lobby.

"Go West, Young Man, Go West!"



TOO BIG FOR THEIR BRITCHES

Regardless of the ultimate settlement of the demands of the three "hold-out" railroad unions, engineers, firemen and switchmen, it is evident that these monopolistic labor organizations have shown an irresponsible disregard of the public interest and of the welfare of railway labor as a whole, under the railway labor act.

It is true that the unions went through the motions of mediation, but they clearly violated the law's spirit. In the words of the Los Angeles Times, "the findings of the fact-finding boards are treated as meaningless." Railroad management accepted the board's finding and agreed to abide by wage increases and rules changes it recommended. For changes were also accepted by 17 other railroad unions. But curiously, the three unions which refused to accept the official finding of the government board, rank with the highest paid workers in all American industry.

This is an example of how to sow the wind and reap the whirlwind. Sentiment is growing for placing railroad labor under the Taft-Hartley Act, from which it is now specifically exempted. There is also an increasing demand for special legislation governing labor in regulated public utilities—just as there is special legislation governing the management of these utilities. No nation can afford shut-downs of its basic medium of transportation.

These three recalcitrant railway unions have asked for tough treatment. The present temper of the people and government indicate that they may get it. For once they should be made to abide by the findings of a government board as

YOUR brain budget

- 1.—Delegates of the Latin-American republics have signed a pact creating a new organization of American states. The number of Latin-American republics is (a) 12, (b) 26, (c) 21.
- 2.—Years ago the British drove the Turks from Jerusalem. This happened (a) 30 years ago, (b) 10 years ago, (c) 15 years ago.
- 3.—The rail dispute which caused the U. S. government to take over the railroads involved (a) five unions, (b) 10 unions, (c) three unions.
- 4.—Jan Christian Smuts who has been carrying the weight of South Africa's problems on his shoulders is (a) 50 years old, (b) 65 years old, and (c) 75 years old.
- 5.—Dr. Edward U. Condon, who has been in the news considerably of late, is head of (a) the U. S. Treasury, (b) atomic energy commission, (c) National Bureau of Standards.

- ANSWERS
- 1.—(c) 21 republics.
 - 2.—(a) 30 years ago.
 - 3.—(c) Three unions.
 - 4.—(c) 75 years old.
 - 5.—(c) National Bureau of Standards.

must ordinary people. Three times before, since 1941, the government surrendered to railway unions instead of backing up its board findings of a government board as

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An Announcement TO OUR DEPOSITORS AND CUSTOMERS About Saturday Closing

In accordance with a State law, enacted in 1947, permitting Saturday closing, the undersigned Bank and its Branch Offices will not open for business on Saturday during the months of June, July, August and September, commencing June 5, 1948 and ending September 25, 1948.

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Surveying the Candidates—

WARREN—California's GOP Champion



GOV. EARL WARREN

BORN—at Los Angeles, March 19, 1891.

PARENTS—Norwegian. Father, Methias H. Warren, was a mechanic. ENTERED POLITICS—In 1919 as deputy city attorney of Oakland, California.

Earl Warren attended the public schools of Bakersfield, California. He sold newspapers and worked as a railroad "call boy" while attending high school and college. He played in bands and orchestras, was a member of the Musicians' Union at Bakersfield.

In 1912, Warren graduated from the University of California and then went on to the Boalt Hall of Law from which he graduated in 1914. During World War I, he entered the army as a private in 1917 and attained the rank of first lieutenant before the end of that conflict.

Warren's first position in civil government after leaving the army was as clerk of the Judiciary Committee of the Assembly in the California legislature of 1919.

He was a deputy city attorney in Oakland in 1919 and 1920 and was

appointed deputy district attorney in Alameda county in 1920. He became district attorney of Alameda county in 1925, a position which he held until 1938.

On October 14, 1925, Earl Warren was married to Nina Palmquist Meyers. They have three sons and three daughters, five of whom now attend the public schools at Sacramento. The children are: Lieut. James C. Warren, U. S. Marine Corps; Virginia; Earl, Jr.; Dorothy; Nina Elizabeth; and Robert.

In 1938, Warren gained further national recognition when he was elected attorney general of California. He was given the Republican, Democratic and Progressive party nominations at the primary election. He was made president of the National Association of Attorneys General in 1940.

Warren was elected governor of California in 1942. Since then, his accomplishments as a Republican leader have been increasingly recognized by his party. He was chosen to deliver the keynote address at the Chicago convention of the Republican party in 1944.

Governor Warren holds the distinction of being the first governor of California to win both the Republican and Democratic nominations at the primary election. At the primary in June, 1946, he polled 774,502 Republican votes compared with 70,331 received by his nearest opponent. He also polled 593,180 Democratic votes compared with 530,986 received by his opponent. He is the first governor to be re-elected since Hiram Johnson was re-elected in 1914, and the third governor to be re-elected in California's history.

Union's Eastern bloc. In Mr. Bess' accurate phrase, "Our Navy is the visible symbol of our participation."

This is a ticklish business, but the Navy seems to be executing it effectively and with tact. Visits to foreign ports are always arranged for well in advance. If the local authorities feel that a visit would be impolitic at any given time, it is canceled and the fleet goes somewhere else. Now and then, a government will request a visit on some particular occasion, and the task force obliges.

American officers are careful to avoid political discussions when they gather ashore with their counterparts from Italy, France, Greece and the other countries. Shop talk—the problems that are common to every navy—dominates. This makes it possible for people of all points of view to get along fairly amicably.

As Mr. Bess points out, there are times when "our Mediterranean task force is required to show a sterner aspect." A while ago, for instance, bomber and fighter planes from the carrier Midway flew over and around the principle cities of Italy. They did this for three days in succession, returning to their floating base between trips. This show of American strength was, of course, of great service to an Italian government which was trying to stop the communists.

Mr. Bess sums up our naval policy in the Mediterranean in these words: "... First, to show Europeans that we do not intend to desert them while they are comparatively helpless; second, to treat them as allies, not as dependents. That policy has worked well, and our naval commanders see no reason to believe that it will not work equally well in the future."

The nation recently witnessed another and somewhat different kind of military diplomacy when the Russians made their effort to drive us out of Berlin without actually going to war. A weak and vacillating American commander might have let the Russians succeed; a firebrand might have chosen a course leading to the direct consequences. General Clay, as almost everyone seems to agree, acted lawlessly. He made no threats—but he was completely firm. He made it clear, in polite language, that we would remain in Berlin unless we were pushed out by force. He won.

This concept of diplomacy through the military is a new thing to the United States—at least, on so large a scale. But it seems to be here to stay.

George H. Chick, of Monmouth, director of the Division of Markets of the Maine Department of Agriculture, has been named vice-chairman of the Atlantic States Division of the National Association of Marketing Officials.

AS LITTLE AS \$329 Down \$8.33 a Week WILL BUY A NEW CROSLLEY Station Wagon—Convertible Sedan—Panel Delivery Sports Utility—Pickup EARLY DELIVERY SACRE'S 72 Park Street, Lewiston, Maine Dial 4-4791

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith were recent evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hemingway have gone to Norway. They are with their son, Clyde, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Buck are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter named Shirley at the Rumford hospital, May 28. Mrs. Buck and daughter returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ricker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Sunday, May 30. He has been named Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Knights and Billy of Groveton, N. H., were week end and holiday guests of his brother, C. James Knights and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes Yates and son, Bryce, of Bethel, were callers at their son's, Carroll Yates, one evening last week.

J. Burton Emery, Rawleigh dealer, was in this vicinity last week. Mrs. Herman Cole and Christine Knights attended the piano recital at Bethel one evening last week.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. N. A. Stearns, Correspondent. Arnel R. Brown and family spent the holiday week end at their summer home.

A J. Peaslee of Auburn was a guest for two days last week at the home of Mrs. N. A. Stearns.

Mrs. Anna Brown and niece Mrs. Florence Hosmer of Norway called on Mrs. C. M. Waterhouse, Sunday.

Arthur Whitman is home from Connecticut with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Whitman.

Mrs. Harry Jordan, of Bethel, was a Memorial Day guest of her son, Everett Bean and family.

Mrs. Charlotte Kendall, accompanied by a friend from Winthrop, Mass., recently visited her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Mundt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hawkins from Errol, N. H., were callers at C. L. Whitman's, Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Skillings have been their son, Albert Skillings, and daughter, Mrs. Floyd Coolidge.

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual—National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

The main purpose of any military force, is to fight if it has to; and to maintain itself in a state of constant readiness for whatever is to come. However, on occasion, the fighting arms can be used as an instrument of high diplomacy as well. They can implement and advance, by purely peaceful means, the policies decided upon in Washington in this time of delicate international balance.

As everyone knows, military figures have been called upon to fill a number of positions of vast importance, which normally would be held by civilians. General Smith, who was Eisenhower's brilliant Chief of Staff, represents us in Moscow. General Marshall, the architect of our war strategy, holds the most vital and most difficult job in the nation next to the Presidency. General Clay carries the burden of responsibility for us in Germany. General MacArthur is practically all-powerful in Japan. Officers of the U. S. Navy have

been entrusted with the complex task of administering the Pacific Islands and strengthening the primitive economies of their peoples, which in many instances were disrupted by the last war.

There has been much argument, pro and con, concerning the wisdom of giving men, whose sole prior experience has been in the profession of arms, such appointments as these. The American tradition is that the military shall be apart from and subservient to the civil authority. Regardless of that, almost everyone agrees that the soldiers and sailors have done exceptional work. There are no saboteurs among those in the key spots. And they have all shown the qualities of mind, character and decision that are now necessary.

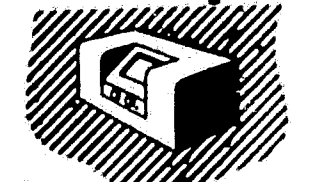
So much for individuals. How an actual military body can be used to forward our diplomatic policy is vividly described by Demaree Hess in a recent Saturday Evening Post article. Called "Our Navy in Striped Pants," it tells how our big task force in the Mediterranean has turned it into an American lake—and has done it without land bases, without straining our relations with other countries, and without getting us too deeply involved in the internal affairs of

Western Europe.

The attitude that governs this mission was obliquely expressed to Mr. Bess by a chief petty officer of long experience. "In the war, every sailor was a fighter," he said. "Now they tell us we are diplomats, and it is our business to be friendly with foreigners."

This is pretty largely true—though our Mediterranean task force, like all other naval units, is always in readiness for trouble. Today, our foreign commitments are greater and more involved than ever. We are the leader of a Western bloc of large and small powers which is being cemented together in opposition to the Soviet

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UPPER STARS

By LYNN CONNELLY

NWNS Radio-Stream Editor

BERYL DAVIS, who has been on the West Coast co-starring with Frank Sinatra on NBC's Hit Parade recently was voted Honorary Dream Girl of 1948 by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at U C L. A. . . . Despite rumors to the contrary, Red Skelton will be back on the air next fall with the same sponsor . . . Red's too good a comedian and much too popular to get the axe at this stage of the game.



Red Skelton to get the axe at this stage of the game.

Radio Test

How tolerant are you of radio? Here's a self-analysis questionnaire specially prepared by the board of psychologists who will formulate such analysis for Mutual's new "What Makes You Tick" program. . . . Score two points every time you answer "always," one point if your answer is "sometimes," and zero points if your answer is "rarely."

1. Do singing commercials annoy you?
2. Do you think radio lacks educational values, generally?
3. Does radio lack public service values?
4. Is radio comedy inferior to that of the stage?
5. Does radio use too many clichés?
6. Do you realize that radio aimed at the much publicized 12-year-old mentality?
7. Do you think radio lacks originality?
8. Does radio cater too much to the tastes of the sponsors?
9. If a young man or woman asked your advice as to whether or not they should try to break into the radio business, would you dissuade him or her?
10. Do you ever believe radio has lost its pioneer spirit?

A score of 17 points or more indicates an extreme intolerance of radio, while 12 points through 16 points suggests that radio must be pretty well "on its toes" to please you. . . . Scores of 5 through 11 points to the probability that you are critical of some aspects of radio but on the whole approve its programming. Four points or less indicates that radio is not your prime interest.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the kind remembrances received while I was in the hospital.

FRANK R. BARTLETT

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express thanks for the nice cards, letters, flowers and calls received while I was sick.

MRS. ADA TYLER



By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Men Who Dared to Stand for God

Lesson for June 6: Daniel 3:4-7, 13-18; 6:10

Memory Selection: Daniel 3:18

Because of Daniel's interpretation of Nebuchadnezzar's dream, he had been raised to high place. At his request, Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego were set over the affairs of the province of Babylon.

When Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego refused to bow down to the image the king had raised, they were cast into a fiery furnace. But the king's "rage and fury" soon cooled when he gazed in astonishment upon four persons walking in the furnace. The fourth was recognized as a divine being. The three men were called forth and found to be unharmed. Then Nebuchadnezzar decreed that none should speak against the God of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, and the three men were promoted to great honor.

Daniel was not tried in the furnace. Later, when Darius had taken Babylon and set Daniel in chief place, his enemies plotted his destruction. When the king realized how he had been tricked, he labored to save Daniel, but was reminded that the laws of the Medes and Persians altered not. The king's sleepers night and his hastening early to the den of lions showed his terrible anxiety and a measure of faith in Daniel's God. Daniel came forth from the den unharmed. Then the king issued a remarkable decree concerning the God of Daniel.

We can but realize the moral majesty of Daniel and his friends. Men are now tempted to compromise to get on in this world. Dare to stand for God. The essential thing is to do right, whether you suffer or not.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 7038 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

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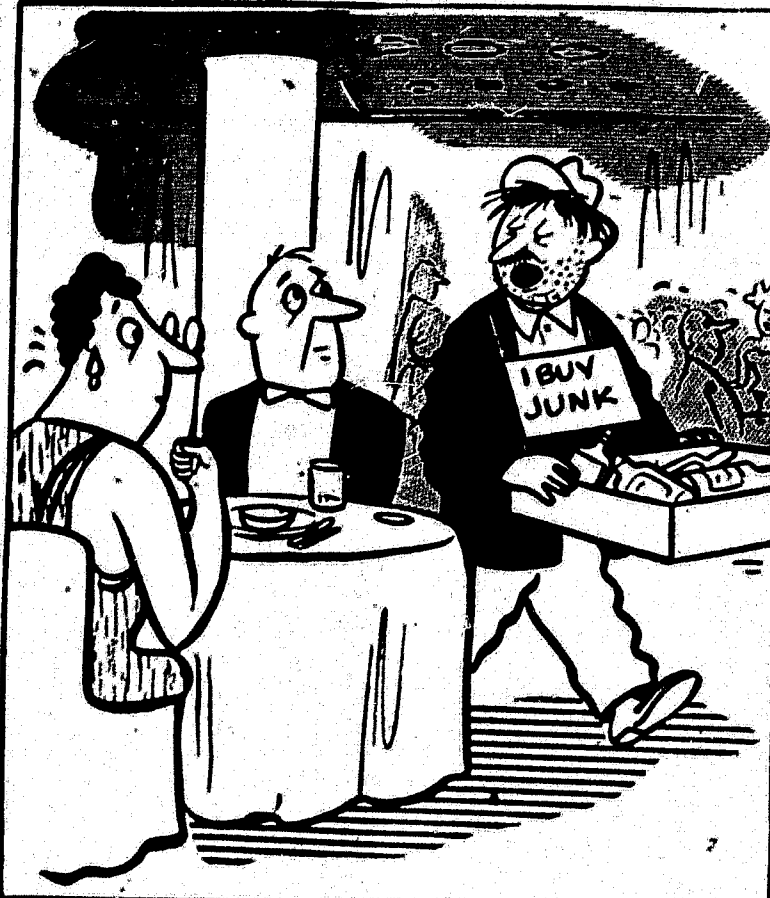
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COAL

Laff of the Week



Any old rag, bones, bottles?

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent
Mrs. Elsie Douglass entertained her mother, Mrs. George, and sister, Miss Marie Conner, of Gorham, N. E. Sunday.

At the Larger Parish Meeting held at Egrol, N. H., last Friday evening it was voted to call Rev. Ernest Seelye of Colebrook, N. H., for part time service with this part of the Parish.

Mrs. Lettie Douglass, Mrs. Elsie Douglass and daughters, Mary Ellen and Anne, Mrs. C. A. Judkins,

Mrs. Fred S. Judkins, Mrs. Roland Bernier, Mrs. William Leach, Mrs. Ben Barnett and the Misses Shirley and Ruby Enman attended the Mother and Daughter Banquet at Egrol, N. H., Friday evening.

Mrs. Annie Coolidge returned home Sunday from Berlin, N. H., where she spent the winter with her sister. Some of her relatives came with her for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yeaton and daughter of Beverly, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hutchins-

son and family of Haverhill, Mass., spent the week-end at their cottage.

Charles Burnham and two friends of Hopdale, Mass., spent the week-end at his cottage.

The Poland families from Crescent Lake and Poland spent the week-end at their cottages.

Miss Mary Jacobs of Boston has arrived at her cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Gunther and pupils who take their lunches went down to the Lake for a picnic dinner Tuesday this week.

Mrs. Roland Bernier and children, Eddie, Nita and Melonie, walked down from their home on Calico Hill and set a June Box for Mrs. C. A. Judkins Tuesday evening, much to the delight of the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Judkins and Billy Powell attended Pomona Grange at Newry Corner Tuesday evening, June 1. Mrs. Judkins and Billy Powell took the Pomona degree.

Winnie Linnell, in behalf of the Red Spot Fishing Club, presented the Upton Library with approximately 50 volumes of good used books.

UPTON SCHOOL NEWS

Reporter: Ann Douglass

The Late Mr. Powell was late on Monday.

The children that brought their dinners went for a nice hike.

The teacher's car broke down Thursday and she was late seven minutes.

Larry Enman had Elsie looking for smoke while he was having fun. Tests are coming and that is what we dread the most. Spelling is over.



WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN

USC's sprinter, Mel Patton, gained clear-cut claim to that accolade in the West Coast relays at Fresno, Cal., when he streaked 100 yards in a new record time of 9.3 seconds. In setting the record, Patton finished only a foot ahead of Panama's great Lloyd LaBeach.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to all organizations, friends, and all others who have assisted in the search for my husband.

MRS. FRED KILGORE

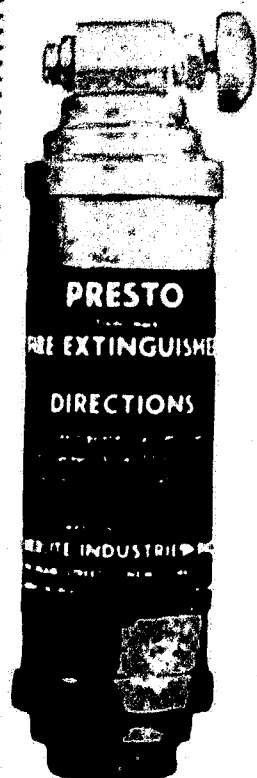
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WEST B

BIRTHDAY

Florence 1 ter of Mr a leigh, celebr day May 27 three birthd many gifts ments of le cake and pul Those pres Bennett, Kie Freda Ben Hutchinson, Mrs Marger Raymond, Westleigh, Reginald, L Westleigh.

Mr and M daughter Ma Mr and Mrs Patricia and Kittery, Fre Bethel and M Konzie and were all gue George Westl Mr and Mi of Portland v of Mrs Jeni family.

Mr and Mr Ed and Mrs Ed a short n over the week Mr and Mrs family of D guests of his Mr and Mi granddaughter were Sunday P H Rolfe.

Guests of Kneeland over and Mrs La daughter Mar Mr and Mrs Portland and and Miss Bar burn.

Mr and Mrs daughter Car R. L. were gu H B Lowell th They came to tion of Miss Bethel Gramm evening.

Miss Esther guest of her p Ed Mason.

Mrs Dolly I spent Tuesday Mrs Ruby Rolfe grammar scho Bethel Tuesd granddaughter, Rolfe, was a m

USED CA IN GOOD O. K. CLIFF So. Paris, M

ELMER I

New York LA Bethel Telep

HENRY H Attorney Corner Main a Bethel TEL

GERRY ATTORNEY Broad BETHEL Telep

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HIS FAVORITE

A Short-Short Story
by Papine J. Knowles

THE clock on the south side of the court house struck eight as Jane Embling thrust the key in the lock of the office door. She stepped inside, and the metal LOANS AND REAL ESTATE sign jutting out from the building across the walk swung with the early morning breeze in creaking approval of her promptness. She always reached the of-



Sue hovered over Bill every minute she could get away from her work.

ice before her boss, and the general atmosphere took on a sparkle of efficiency as she swept through, removing covers from typewriter and adding machine and giving the dust a brisk swirl with the feather duster she kept hidden from view in an empty file drawer.

Regardless of her mood the initial routine that marked the beginning of another work day was never broken. These simple things were done automatically while her mind went on in its preferred channels, which, on this particular warm spring morning, were far from pleasant.

In spite of Jane Embling's efficiency, there were times, like now, when correspondence especially piled up and there was nothing else to do but call in extra help. The necessity of assistance at times was not of particular concern to Jane. She didn't feel that it reflected in the least on her capability. Heavy months demanded assistance in any business. But the fact that Bill Enright, her boss, insisted upon calling in Sue Carter every time they got in a pinch in preference to some of the other half dozen girls they had on their "extra" list who were just as competent as Sue was causing Jane to have mild distemper.

Jane wasn't altogether blind to the reason for calling in Sue Carter. Sue was as pretty as a picture, little and dark, and vivacious. The fact that she was a widow, Jane thought, incited Bill to pursue. Men, the queer creatures, preferred widows to the avalanche of single girls around them. And Jane didn't feel that she based her conviction on the fact that she was single, twenty and not bad looking with her hair like honey, grey eyes, a lip-thick nose and had been working for Bill Enright going on seven months now without a glimmer of notice from him. Too many men married widows in Carbondale.

Everybody'd said when she went to work there, "Watch out that you don't pass from secretary to the role of Mrs. Bill Enright." The door opened and Bill came in. "Morning," he greeted.

Jane didn't look up from her desk. "Morning," she returned. The office was filled with the smell of good shaving lotion. After a moment Jane went to his office door and announced, "We need someone to help out today." Bill looked at her and nodded. "Call."

"Sue Carter," Jane said for him and turned to the telephone, full of disgust. She had to wait several minutes before Sue answered her call, and then her voice sounded sleepy. Probably she was still in bed, Jane thought, wondering how she'd be able to stand Sue through the day. Whatever Bill saw in Sue was beyond her. Sue certainly wasn't the type for him.

"I was in the midst of the most glorious dream!" Sue bubbled, when she came in, and yawned daintily. "You were wicked to break into it." She rushed right into Bill's office, repeating about the glorious dream. Bill chuckled, and there followed minutes, it seemed to Jane, of low conversation and laughter—about the glorious dream, of course. She couldn't hear, but she knew. She made unusual noise with the files to show them that she wasn't listening. It was a miserable day for Jane. Sue hovered over Bill every minute she could get away from her work, and at noon Bill took her out to lunch.

The following day was to be the big quarterly convention at Wayne City. Jane wondered if Bill would take Sue with him as he had the last time to take "noses." Then he'd said, "There really should be someone in the office..." As if he were trying to apologize for not offering to take her along!

After Sue left, Bill asked Jane, "Think you could go along tomorrow, Jane? Sue can't go. She's leaving for Dexter tonight. We can close the office for one day."

Jane's heart thumped up in her throat, mostly from anger at his nerve for asking her to pinch-hit. "You could get one of the other girls," she said.

"I suppose I could, but I said the office could be closed one day," he said, and he sounded emphatic. "I'll come by for you at eight."

He didn't wait to talk further, but left the office and Jane stood in the middle of the floor, staring after him with infuriated tears glinting over the steel of her eyes. The nerve of him!

When Bill stopped by her house the next morning, Jane got in by him in silence. They rode in silence several blocks, until Jane saw Sue Carter going along the street a distance from them. Her pent-up anger got the better of her. "I thought you said Sue Carter was leaving for Dexter last night," she said. "That isn't her ghost," he said. "Well, hardly." Bill chuckled. He looked around at Jane. "Jane for Pete's sake," he said then, "quitting Sue Carter down my throat. That's all you've done for months. Everytime we need extra help at the office you don't give me a chance to pick out somebody else, you up and say, 'Sue Carter.' Then you have her down there around my neck."

"That's what I thought—" "That's what I knew," Bill interrupted her stammering. "So I made up the tale about the Dexter trip. You've been so wrapped up about Sue and me that you've become the coldest person around the office I ever saw. Jane—I'd like terribly to get acquainted."

His hand reached for hers, and Jane didn't pull it away. "All right, Bill Enright," she dimpled. "We'll see what we can do about it."

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Wear

2. A part

3. Out

4. A climbing plant

5. A woman

6. A lot

7. A cat's paw

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CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Chicken range-house, 100 feet new chicken wire. \$5.00. Also 1 girl's new bicycle. WALTER JODREY. 25p

FOR SALE - 1 John Deere Model LA Garden Tractor with mowing machine, cultivator and wood sawing attachments. Also 1 Caterpillar Model 10. \$1000 for either unit. A. R. MASON AND SONS. 231f

FOR SALE - Beds, Mattresses, and Springs suitable for camps; 2 farm wagons, disc harrow, circular wood saw and table. E. E. BENNETT. 23

FOR SALE - 3 yearling Holstein heifers - TB and Bangs tested this spring. EARL R. BROOKS, East Bethel. 24p

CLARINET FOR SALE. MARGERY ROWE Tel. 32-4. 231f

FOR SALE - 1 Large 4 to 5 room Circulating Oil Heater, pot burner, excellent condition. Inquire FRED J. LOVEJOY, West Bethel, Me. 23p

FOR SALE - Green Mt. potatoes. Inquire of IVAN F. GAREY, West Bethel. 24p

FOR SALE - 5 Story brick building, cemented basement, hot water radiation in three stories by oil burner furnace. Income \$120.00 a year. Price very reasonable. Inquire A. J. ROZEK, 3 Broad St., Bethel, Maine. 221f

MODEL C QUAKER COOK STOVE - very good condition, reasonably priced. Phone Bethel 21-31. MRS. ROBERT SWAN, Locke Mills. 201f

For Sale - New One-Room Camp, 29x10. Screened porch. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE. 181f

FOR SALE - Universal Power Chain Saw, slightly used. Phone 27-12. 181f

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents.
Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

ALL WOOL REMNANTS FOR BRAIDED RUGS, some upholstering material, 45c lb. Hooked rug frames. ROBERTS FURNITURE CO., Hanover, Maine. 421f

FOR SALE - One practically new Whizzer motorbike, Speedometer and light, \$135. CHARLES BLAKE. 171f

HARDWOOD SLABS, \$3.00 cord. Three cord load delivered in or near Bethel village, \$17.00. KENDALL, West Bethel. 521f

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor

There will be no worship service or Sunday School next Sunday, to give those who wish to attend Baccalaureate Services the opportunity to do so.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Public service to which all who are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice.

BORN
In Rumford, May 26, to Mr and Mrs Sherwood Buck of North Woodstock, a daughter, Shirley. May 30, to Mr and Mrs Arthur Ricker of North Woodstock, a son, Floyd.

In Rumford, June 2, to Mr and Mrs Harold Young of Bethel, a son, James Harold.

MARRIED
In North Newry, May 30, by L. E. Wight, Justice of the Peace, Olin Gerry Morgan of Bethel and Miss Florence Mabel Nowlin of Newry.

In Grovelton, N. H., May 22, George Lawrence Robertson Jr. of Gilead and Miss Reta Cloutier of Grovelton.

DIED
In West Paris, May 22, George E. Buck, aged 77 years.

NOTICE

Now is the time to re-finish your floors.
Competent Workmen
ROLLIN DINSMORE
NORWAY, MAINE
Tel. 709M3

For Work or Play wear SLACKS!

Cotton Slacks \$1.95 to \$2.95
Gabardine Slacks \$2.95 to \$7.95
Misses' 8 oz. Denim Dungarees \$2.95

"The Store
Just Around the Corner"
The Specialty Shop
8 BROAD ST., BETHEL, ME.

WANTED

WANTED - Children to board for the summer. MRS. EDWIN R. MORRILL, Bethel, Maine, Song Road. Phone 141-12. 23p

MISCELLANEOUS

REMEMBER - Firearms and Ammunition. Trappers' Supplies. Cash paid for hides and skins. H. L. BEAN, Spring Street, Bethel, Maine. 200f

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. C. S. PINKHAM, Phone 24-81, Bethel. 101f

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 441f

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 400f
\$100 CASH - For You, your Church, Lodge or Social Club. Spent time at home. Plan, particulars, postpaid 10c coin. Send now, don't delay, as this offer is limited. MAGERS, Dept. C, Box 952, Reading, Pa. 27



DOUBTING THOMAS . . . Socialist party candidate for president, Norman Thomas, has grave doubts as to whether our foreign policy is leading. He is shown as he testified before the house foreign affairs committee in connection with proposed revision of the United Nations charter.

**AMERICA'S
SECURITY
LOAN**

BUY BONDS TODAY!

TOP HAT
Dancing Every Saturday
JIMMIE RUSSELL
and His Orchestra
9 to 1 75c TAX PAID

Trucking
RODERICK McMILLIN
Phone 66

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS	\$3.00 per cord
Sawing	\$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	\$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 2 cords to a load	
BUTTINGS	\$0.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 135-2



**LOOKING
AHEAD**
by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Rule Book for Civilization

Like thousands of other Americans in 1941 I bought a new car. I got an Oldsmobile. I am still using the car and getting good service out of it, and I believe I know why. A book of instructions came with it, and because I believed the people who made the car could tell me a great deal about how to run it, I studied that book carefully. I got excellent service from the automobile throughout the entire war, and am still using it. I believe that happened because I followed the instructions of those who made the Oldsmobile. Doing that, I could expect to get good service. The whole idea seemed like good logic to me. May I submit an application for this home-made parable? If this principle works with automobiles, it should have some merit when applied to things larger and more important. Will you follow me in this application?

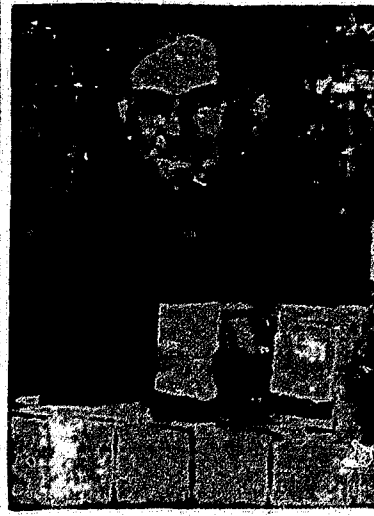
Handbook for Mortals
The Bible is the book of instructions from the Creator who made the world and the fullness thereof. It is the book containing the laws, rules, and advice that we mortals should read and study in order that we may know how to proceed. It is the instruction book on how to operate that part of the Creator's handiwork with which we are involved. Careful study of this instruction book will bring great dividends.

I am glad to live in a land where a National Bible Week finds enthusiastic support. This year October 20 to 28 has been so designated. Did you know that twelve of the thirteen little colonies planted along the Atlantic seaboard were founded by people who came to America seeking religious freedom? Their lives were guided and dominated by the Bible. But perhaps even they did not visualize the kind of America to come—the America to come because of what they did.

Bill of Freedoms
Later, when our Constitution was framed, the men who wrote it were men who believed the Bible and who looked upon it as God's "instruction book." These men desired to maintain for their descendants, and for posterity, the kind of individual freedom which they believed the Creator had decreed for every individual. To them, that was one of the instruction rules out of the book.

That Constitution, when adopted and amended in 1789, carried with it the greatest bill of individual freedoms that any nation has ever enjoyed. Under these freedoms, America developed the greatest measure of well-being and prosperity that any segment of mankind has ever developed on this earth. It may be said, without any doubt, that the freedoms and liberties which brought our prosperity grew directly from the religious foundation laid by our forefathers.

I am glad to feel that we Americans are so dedicated to the basic concepts of law and practice as they are found in the Bible. If we will look to God's instruction book for guidance at all times in the future, making it our source book for living, then our future is secure. Only in that way may America preserve liberty and freedom — and even civilization, through the coming decades and centuries.



ANTI-RED WORKER . . . Rev. Bonaventure Fitzgerald, of New York, who is directing an anti-communist campaign through the use of pamphlets, is shown behind some of the 16-page booklets. He has already announced nationwide distribution of two million booklets, with "more to come."

Donna Anderson, Mary Ann Myers and Margaret Ames are planning to have a Play School from June 28 to August 28 for children from the ages of 2½ years to 6 years. The hours of the school will be from 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. and will be in session Monday through Saturday. Anyone interested please contact Donna Anderson (tel. 14-8) or Mary Ann Myers (tel. 104-11).

Advertising IS Good News

Specially now, when the world is so full of strife, misery and anxiety, it's good to be able to get the pleasant news that comes in the ad's.

About a light-hearted summer turban . . . sportswear coolly stolen from the men . . . a refreshing hot weather beverage . . .

A pipe that promises a smoke-treat . . . a light straw hat for the steaming brow . . .

The ads are reminders that life can't all be woe . . . reminders to be as normal and comfortable as possible . . . reminders to which you can sensibly respond. For the ads lead you to sound values.

Courtesy Nation's Business

SPECIAL
for
FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 20

*He's in Dad's Heart
Put Him on Dad's Desk*

Dad always likes to keep an eye on that wee charmer of his. Just wait and see how delighted he'll be with the lovely pictures we take of him.

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL
3 Mounted Photographs \$4.50

Call 149 today
For an appointment
DON BROWN STUDIO
Main Street, Opposite Bethel Theater

**SHELL
PRODUCTS**

Ruth Carver Ames

**Fill your
SHOPPING BASKET
with these
FOOD
ITEMS**

Make it a habit to shop at McInnis' . . . where you get the MOST for your food dollar. Just take a look at our money-saving specials! Every one's top quality to benefit your menu, and every one's priced for savings. Here's a tip: Keep the cost of living DOWN by keeping your market basket full UP to the brim with luscious foods from McInnis'.

Free Delivery twice a day in Bethel—9:30 and 2:30
EXCEPT WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

McINNIS' MARKET
BETHEL, MAINE
Semi-Self Service

**HEADNOTE FOR
SUMMER**

Keep a cool head for Summer with the new short hair cut! It's so becoming . . . and so easy to manage. Just a flick of the brush and each crisp curl snaps in place.

Gilbert's Beauty Salon
PHONE 66

SPENCER
SUPPORTS

A Spencer designed especially for you because you want complete plus perfect figure control. Doctors' prescription lines accurately fitted.

Frances M. Bailey
Near Route
Norway, Maine
Phone 266-WB
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**Larry's ARMY-NAVY
Surplus Store**
CORNER MAIN & CHURCH STREETS
Closed All Day Wednesdays
Clothing-Footgear-Camping Equipment
OF ALL KINDS

Full W Closes

With Jerrold marshal, the gr Gould Academy packed William slum, Sunday a for their Comm solemnly proceed to the martial March of the P the orchestra und Miss Ann Griggs After the invoc liam Penner, the sang "Tschalkov "God of All Natu was delivered by explained that a fellow speakers unified theme fr Time Magazine's niversary Issue: ial policy was ba the new, respect faith in the thi buy Miss Judkin the new" as her

After a rousing Comrades," by the Sally Adams deve topic, "respect for the orchestra pl popular "Hungar ture." The valed Penner conclude with her address things that more three speakers grasp of their a credit to the Mrs Helen Dyer club concluded tation in the pro "Land-Sighting."

Headmaster E then announced honors to the sch to the individual class of 1948. Th its numerals eng larship Cup, pre of 1925, was w 1948. Highest a mitting her nam on the Honor s class of 1930, w trude Penner. ing this rank o least two years.

My Ireland av medals to the h and girl in each freshman: Ted Wilson; sophom kins, Merle Noy Adams, John M Gertrude Penne Those mainta ninety or better thus having the on a special were announce ner, Ruth Judk tms.

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Before presen Headmaster E seniors that th indeed "comm far from bel Gould, they w come when the the campus; in to the messag valedictory ad importance of which "money

The following awarded dipla aratory—Sarah Bailey Jr., Ric tha E Crocker ett, Gloria P C sautels, Leroy V ard A Dyzart, David L. Parri nald, James V Hall, Herbert Jones, Ruth E Kendall, Lawr Grace A Lente Rae, Margaret W Medeiros, Gertrude F Pe ers, Mark P Spooner, Edw George F Terr ton, Louis A W cock, Theodor Scientific—Joh nald K Nye; vld L. Benn Dougherty, Ric lee Underwo Kathleen Broo Geraldine M I Allister, Carol V Wermene Norma Faye Coolidge, Will M Cummings.